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## THE ART OF LESCHETIZKY

Music lovers who filled a local theater yesterday afternoon to hear the exquisite playing of Gabrilowitsch not only paid a tribute to him, but indirectly, even if they did not know it, honored Leschetizky, whose death a few days ago attracted comparatively little attention.

Some men of genius have been so jealous of their work that they sought to have their gifts die with them. Leschetizky was so prodigal of his talents that his memory will live among music lovers as a great teacher, and remembrance of him will be refreshed every time Paderewski, Hambourg, Bloomfield-Zeiser, or half a dozen other artists ouch their fingers to the keys.

Marchesi was another teacher whose finest musical achievements were echoed in the work of her though the acquired a marked mustery over a vocal equipment that had little natural quality, and is recalled as "the singer who had no voice." Leschetizky won a name in his earlier years; but it is he master artists who still live that his prestige will endure.

# TEACHING CITY HISTORY

far as to say that the future of this country depends upon the degree of success with which we work out the every school child is taught someand very little about the municipal will lead. administration of his own city.

New Orleans schools have just adopted "The New Orleans Book" as a text book in public schools. It deals with the government, the local laws, the institutions and the history of the city.

history here, though there would be a peculiar value to every school not only gain an insight into some make this city's government a mooted question, and which even now is and defeat. being considered once more by a he would gain many sidelights of national history, from studying the stage setting of some of the most important national events.

# "X" IN THE WAR SITUATION

If China has been invited by Great Britain and her allies to join hem in the war against the Teutonic empires it is not because misgivings are felt concerning Japan's designs toward the Oriental republic, as has been intimated, but rather secause of the genuine need the allies feel of China's passive, if not hatred for western customs. That Chinaman was not merely a wit but an honest man who declared his people called westerners "devils" because they resembled the devil.

There is latent in China much of he feeling that caused the Boxer "rebellion," and it is perhaps a hapby circumstance for the western naions that the controlling power in China today is Yuan Shi Kai, who not only took part in the Boxer uprising, but opposed it, and suffered legradation because of his hostility her. to it. China has no reason to be proud of her treatment at the hands of European governments; indeed, she entertains much resentment because of the treatment they have meted out to her, and did she but contribute to piece out her economic opinion alone can allay the doubt possess the power, and the consciousness of it, she undoubtedly would take advantage of the present world ituation to seek revenge. It is not to be doubted that German agents greatest war work that has been reare fanning her discontent, reopenng old wounds, urging her to action. And were she to attempt to strike, it might change the center of of this year's bounty all tell the gravity of the war.

not to import arms until permission no thought of quarreling within or was granted by the powers, but asking help without. France is still severtheless her arsenals did not arrest their operations, and she reorganized her military system. The lessons of the wars with England, France, and Japan, of the cutting out of spheres of influence in her State and Department of Justice in the menial position she occupies territories, of her low estate in the make no secret of their suspicion to heart, and leading spirits, recog- fices in this country have been used sought to organize China's defenses fraudulent passports, as headquar-Hung-chang in the '80s: "It is above merchant ships, and as paymasters' all things necessary to strengthen chests to finance the crimes. our country's defenses." She went If the United States Government nearer bome?

The Washington Times about this reform obliquely, and has has the proof of the inspiring, dialtogether neglected her navy; but recting and financing of such crimes Japan's military forces against her, hind prison bars the instigators, greatly disconcert Russia. The world resentatives of a foreign governmight easily be appalled by another ment. eruption like the Boxer incident. The

olely to embarrass her enemies.

by either threats or hope of revenge, saving her, that the entente powers of the alliance. But there must be and the Austrian government. something more than phrases and promises to win over the influences at Peking. Generations ago Sir Harry Parkes learned that a visit to the Chinese foreign ministry was like "lowering buckets into a bottomless well." There is only one thing to which China in the past has the allied nations to make an exhibition of it before China removes their doubts regarding her inten- as himself.

# THE WOMEN OF FRANCE

The world has grown accustomed to assuming that if Great Britain as a teacher of the piano to some of will only come in time to realize the ness on the part of the Administra-European war, civilization will win. cials as they have appeared to the Britain is not unlike the United country. The most careful study of One student of history goes so | States, in that it has the resources, but unorganized; it has the power, but untrained. Each country pos- They have both announced that the problems of city government. Yet sesses the wealth and population plans have been prepared in accordand backing to enable it to assume a ance with the best judgment of milithing of the country's government, magnificent leadership, if only it

So we have become accustomed to think of England as the backbone of the allied cause. Yet in political expediency. Certainly the fact France is the country on whose plans of Secretary Garrison for the soil the greatest burden of the war has been imposed; the country that Other cities would do well to fol- has adopted for its motto "war as low the example. There is no text usual" instead of Britain's motto of book now used in teaching municipal "business as usual;" the country that has demonstrated that it is the least emotional where the world child in a study of the history of had pictured it as the most emothe District of Columbia. He would tional; the country that received the onslaught of the Prussian miliof the unusual conditions that still tary machine on the fields of the Marne, and hurled it back in wreck

France is yet more than this. oint Congressional committee, but France is the country that saves where others spend; that knows the real meaning of thrift and continence and patience. It wastes less and, in proportion to its resources. produces more, than any other. France is the real backbone of the opposition to Prussianism.

> France has been described as the "other country that stands first in plan is really a good one, as it will everybody's affections." One may be loyal first to Germany, Britain, fense of half a million trained sol-America, China or Turkestan; but it diers which military experts agree is France that comes at least second. And there is good reason.

From the fields of middle France comes now the story of how the chil- tary of War means exactly what he netive, sympathy. Every student of the Chinese knows that the children dren, the women, the old men of the says, and the continental army is to that the children country have taken the places of be made up of men who can submit of the erstwhile son of heaven, esan antipathy for Occidentals and vesting, and storing away the crops training per year, such as was given of 1915. The crop is described as the business men at their camp at enormous. Nobody has shirked, no. Plattsburgh and the college students body has complained, nobody has at the several camps established for suspected that France needed appeal them, the plan is doomed to failure for the sympathies of the world, for the very simple reason that there France has been confident of her own are not business men, professional righteousness and, what is quite as men, or men in subordinate positions much, sure of her own capacity to who can devote two months per year win her fight. She has had no time to such a purpose. The continental for discussion, for internal differ- army must be made up of real solences, for bickerings. She has de- diers or be useless. voted herself strictly to the business in hand, and she has done the great Administration should give the fullwork that the war has imposed upon est publicity to its plans and should

world. The seas are hers, on which there may be in the Administration, to send forth her argosies for the none of its members has qualified help that the world is willing to as a military expert; and expert resources. She has a fertile soil, a that has been raised. happy sky, a population of which every man, woman, and child is a devout patriot. She is doing the quired of any nation; and the reports from the fields whereon has been garnered the magnificent yield same story. France is able to take China agreed after the Boxer war care of herself, intends to do it, has there; and France is the final guar-

# antor of Europe's civilization. AFTER FOREIGN PLOTTERS

Officials of our Department of ociety of nations, at last were taken and belief that Austrian consular ofnizing their country's impotence, as bureaus of forged and otherwise now grovels under the heel of milin modern fashion. China finally ters of conspiracies to burn and blow than Chore Boy of the World. seted upon the advice given by Li up munition factories and to sink

such army as she possesses, if in this country there probably would turned loose, say, against India, not be difficulty and there ought not would serve the purpose of drawing to be any hesitation in putting beand this incursion into China would even though they be consular rep-

Perhaps a man in a consular post German policy in fomenting trouble representing, let us say, the Ausin the Orient does not concern itself trian government, might be able to with the interests of China: it is set up a successful defense that in committing acts which are crimes China is the unknown quantity in under the laws of our State, or even the war situation. No one knows in violating Federal statutes, he the amount of evil she might be able was fulfilling, under instructions, a to accomplish if she were persuaded, part of his official duty. That might be a hard nut for American district ing more for small salaries than other to espouse the German cause. It is attorneys and grand juries to crack, to prevent the possibility of this, since it might shift such a case into and in addition to serve China by diplomatic channels for negotiation and settlement possibly between the are asking her to become a member Government of the United States

But it is unthinkable that any Austrian consul, even though he had been acting under instructions from Vienna, would put in such a plea. Proof of a committed offense by him meriting the same sort of treatment our laws would give to a robher of the mails or a counterfeiter been inclined to yield, and that is of the coin would involve his home force. It may become necessary for government seriously enough with out his getting it in still more deeply by making it as officially culpable

# THE CONTINENTAL ARMY PLAN

The attacks on the plans of the Administration for defense legislation indicate either a lack of frankseriousness of the situation that tion in stating these plans, or else confronts it and civilization in the that they are as vague to the offithe announcements of the President and of Secretary Garrison has failed to dissipate any of this vagueness. tary experts. They have so muzzled expression of opinion by these experts that the country at large is led to doubt just how far military judgment has been compromised by continental army do not conform to judgment hitherto exmilitary pressed.

The vague details that have so far been made public involve the enlistment in three years of an army of 400,000 officers and men at the rate of 133,000 per year, for a term of six years, three years in active service. This active service will involve intensive training in military exercises for two months per year. If it is the purpose to evade the matter of a larger standing army by adding 400,000 men to the regular establishment, who will serve for but two months per year under the subterfuge of a "continental" army, but who can be called into service for additional training at any time or all the time during their three years' service with the colors, and will actually be so called into service, the give the country a first line of dewill be necessary in event of war with a foreign country.

If, on the other hand, the Secre-

At present it would seem that the back them up with expert opinion. France is not cut off from the No matter how much confidence

# A NATION UNPREPARED

Twenty-four centuries ago Confucius, benevolent Celestial seer and philosopher, told his countrymen: "To lead an unprepared people to war is to throw them away. \* \* \* The requisites of government are that there be sufficiency of food, sufficiency of military equipment, and the confidence of the people in their ruler. \* \* \* If a man take no thought about what is distant he will find

sorrow near at hand." by his countrymen, would China be

# MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers.)

Communications to the Mail Bag must be written on one side of the paper only; must not exceed 250 woods in length, and must be signed with name and address of sender. The publication of letters in The Times Mail Bag does not mean the indorsement by Toe Times of the opinions of the writer. The Mail Bag is an open forum, where the cityzens of Washington can argue most questions.

# Shorter Hours and More Pay Needed For Firemen.

o the Editor of THE TIMES: Having observed an editorial in the Mail Bag of your Issue of the 17th in-stant, sign An Observer For Justice, in onnection with police and firemen do

rnment employes, I heartily agree with the recent Mai Hag article in reference to the hazard-How about the firemen? The chief en he Fire Department in his annual report in order to give the men more time off. This should be taken up by Con-

ress at once.

At present so small is the force of iremen and so large is the area that hey have to cover, it is necessary to seep the men on duty four days in a stretch, giving each one a day off in live. Should any of the members become sick or disabled they don't get he fifth day off, but got every ninth lay off, in other words the fireman works 50 per cent of his time.

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works 50 per cent of his time.

I challenge any one to point out another line of business which occupies a man so completely. The fireman works 7,005 hours a year, while the artisan and the clerk work, as a rule, 2,285 hours, or, with a full day Saturday, 2,456 hours, and then the firemen's pay, moreover, is lower than the average pay of the organized trade His work involves deadly peril in the protection and preservation of life and property.

Washington, November 15.

### Hopes Peace Shall Reign In Troubled Mexico.

o the Editor of THE TIMES: Today the eyes of the entire civilized corld are turned on Venustiani Car-anza, First Chief of the Constitutiondists and provisional Chief of State

Science practitioners, describes the child had been in the function of the constitutional and provisional Chief of State of Mexico. President Wilson and the outh American diplomats have wisely and unanimously recognized him after olding conference after conference. And who is Venustiano Carranza were that simple question. Carranza dionus to one of the most distinguished andherious. He has not been fighting for lexico and the Mexicon let us a highly estimate that every Mexican citizen become a useful member of society, and norder to attain this he wants more astitutions of learning where the hittens is limited to all the good he country. In hort, he wants to do all the good he consider of the wints to do all the good he consider of the wints to do all the good he consider of the wints to do all the good he consider of the wints to do all the good he consider of the wints to do all the good he consider of the wints to do all the good he consider of the wints to do all the good he consider of the case of the Chicago child. The writer is not a Carranzista, nor villaga, nor a Zapatista, nor any ther ista. All he wishes is that now here ista. All

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# IN CAPITAL TODAY Sacrifice of Serbians

Minister Vesnitch Appeals to United States to Preold Masonic Temple, by Mothers' Fairbrother School, 11:30 a. m. to

strete, Fairbrother School, 11:30 a. m. to 20 p. m. 20 p. m. a ture. "Does Might Make Right," Ray, a 12 p. m. ture. "Does Might Lawd, at meeting of Society for Philosophical Inquiry, west study rosun, Fublic Library, 4 & p. m. ural social, barn dances, huskin bees, etc., Peromac Masonic Hall, 120 Wisconsin avenue nerthwest, 8 p. m. decision, "The High Cost of Living Problems and Its Solution Through Co-operation," Capt Horry Harrison Scott, U. S. A., retired, and others, Public Library, 5.20 p. 10.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

PARIS, Nov. 29 -Extermination-not conquest of the country nione-but complete colliteration of its people, is the German, Austrian, and Buigar aim in Serbia, Minister Vesnitch, Serb diplomatic representative in Paris, charges, "We have proof," he said, "that our enemies wish to stamp us out."

The minister appeals for American sid for his people. "But it will be harder to give than it was in Beigium," he admitted, hopelessly, "because in the admitted in the Managher with the manager want us to personal to the Washington overment, it was stated, contributions, will be received. and dance. Home Club, 14 Jackson "Our Present International Situally David Start Jordan, University

the risk Society of the Sons of the fan. Ht. Rev. Luctus Lee Kinsely-roth of the Eddhamy, 4 p. m. rot. St. Vincent de Paul Society. Finitersity, today.

tholic l'intersity today.

In for non-Catholics, St. Patrick's lish.

"Massacres have actually been commanded—massacres of inoffensive country folk, non-combatants, women, and children, The troops orders are to kill their prisoners, to finish the wounded ary it scott, I'. S. A. Public Library, is in photography, T. W. C. A. S. D. M.

Amusements.

Our case the invaders want to price the invader set of the invader commanded—massacres of inoffensive country folk, non-combatants, women, and children, the country folk in the wounded.

"We have proof of time. These of dera are being executed mercilessity." "Helpitess women and children, the decrept, and the old are being slaughtered.

The unitates wined his eyes, moist es in photography, Y. W. C. A., S p. m.

If the instructions of the ancient Chinese scholar had been followed Blind, at the Raleigh Hotel, Monday that it will be conducted on both afterin the menial position she occupies in the world today? China, a nation unprepared, has been the prey of European wolves for years, and now grovels under the heel of military Japan—in fact, is little less than Chore Boy of the World.

But can we not find just as striking an example of the dangerous possibilities of unpreparedness much nearer bome?

Incoms, as well as Tuesday evening.

The bazner will be held Monday and there will be a dance on Monday evening. Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and olds, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and olds, Mrs. John Hyde, candy and home-made cake: Mrs. Thomas W. Callender, almons, Mrs. William F. Spransy, bugs, Mrs. P. P. Mullett, handle C. Bell, work of the blind innates of the home, Mrs. N. C. Harper, flowers and Mrs. Harry Mason, lemonade. moons, as well as Tuesday evening.

# Defective At Her Birth, FRISCO MAKES BIG Romps At Three Years BID FOR CONVENTION

# Story of Washington Child's Progress to Health Offers \$200,000 for Gathering After Black Future Was Predicted Told in Parents' Letter to Senator Works.

Romping and playing about its ease, but is good only for nervous er home, as happy and as active as her playmates, is a three-year-old Washington child, whose abnormalities at birth were so pronounced that surgeons said it never could walk and

ington child, whose abnormalities at birth were so pronounced that surgeons said it never could walk and would be an idiot.

This child is the three-year-old girl of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wine, of 116 Third street northeast. The case presents a striking contrast to that of the Bollinger child, in Chicago, whose death, following the refusal of Dr. Harry J. Haiseiden to save its life by an operation because of physical and mental infirmities, has caused nationwide discussion.

mental infirmities, has caused nation-wide discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wine are loath to talk about their child's affliction at birth. But both today rouched for informa-tion contained in a letter sent by them to Senator Works and read by him into the Congressional Record of January 5, 1915, which told of the physical con-dition of the child at birth and of its subsequent recovery.

# Believes In Saving Lives.

"I do not wish to make any state-ment about the Chicago case," said Mrs. wine today. "I have not read much about it. I do not think it ever right to let a human life go out if it can be saved. That is all I can say. All the things contained in the letter to Senator Works are youched for by me and by my husband, and they can be proved.

by my husband, and they can be proved a roday our child is well and happy, and is doing the things we thought she never could do.

The letter to Senator Works, which was used by him in a speech in the Senate defending the work of Christian Science practitioners, describes the child's condition, after birth, as follows:

Washington, D. C.,
September 19, 1914.

"Our youngest daughter, born July 15, 1912, was misshapen at birth, having curvature of the spine and both arms and legs constantly remained in an unnatural position, one arm being drawn down by the side and back in a twisted position, the other arm being drawn up back of the head; both legs were drawn up in an unnatural position. The child had convulsions from the day of ner birth, sometimes as many as eighteen in a day and night. Every particle of food she attempted to eat would bring on convulsions. She never had a natural movement of the bowels. We tried every means that we could, but her condition never improved.

On August 1, 1913, we took her to

corid, but her condition never improved.

On August 1, 1913, we took her to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. The surgeons told us that the child had been injured at birth and had a clot of blood on the brain; that she was an idiot and could not live, that if it were possible for her to live she would never he able to walk, because her legs were drawn out of shape. They also said that one shoulder was dislocated. She was in such a mirshapen condition that this had never been discovered.

Arrange For Funeral.

# Arrange For Funeral.

We brought the child home the end seemed to be at hand. local physician, Dr. William P. Wood, said that she was nearly gone, and we began to make arrangements for the funeral. She revived, however, under medical treatment, and continued to live. Some friends then called fake auctions in the District of Columbia may be brought before the funeral state of a meeting of a feeting of

Before being treated in Christian Science she had cut several teeth. They were all without enamel, so noft and chelky that they could be flaked off with the finger noil. Since her leading the teeth that she has cut have been covered with enamel, and enamel is forming at the roots of the teeth that came before she was healed.

The switcen at the Johns Hopkins Hospital stated, muons other things, that a rib had been broken and grown together. There was a disagreeable lookirs lump where the break had occurred. The lump has entirely disanpeared. Her back is also perfectly straight. MRS MATDE A WINE.

A. K. WINE.

This is to certify that I have this day ence she had cut several teeth. They

Asks Americans to Halt

vent Extermination of His People by Bulgars.

Germans, and Austrians-"Invaders Wish

Us to Perish," He Savs.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

he admitted, hopelessly, because in everyment, if was stated, contribu-our case the invaders want us to per-tions, said members, will be received table.

Denies Miss Cavell

# d o'clock in the Church of the Eniphany, O street, near Fourteenth. The officiating clergymen will be the Rt. Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolving, D. It. Blashop of Southern Bradi, the Rev. Randolph H. McKim, D. D., chaplain of the society, and the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D. D., chaplain of the Society of Colonial Wars. The ritualistic service has been arranged by Dr. McKim and approved by the Bishop of Washington. The musle will be by the church choir, under direction of McHenry McChord, organis! The committee having charge of the services is composed of Dr. Marcus Benjamin, Col. Join Van Rensselaer Hoff, Dr. Ralph Jenkins, Ernest Wilkinson and Lee D. Wright, with Albion K. Parris and Rev. Dr. McKim as ex-officient members.

Sons of Revolution

The District Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will attend a

special service to be near tomorrow 4 o'clock in the Church of the Epiph any. G street, near Fourteenth. The officiation clergymen will be the Ri special service to be held tomorrow

To Attend Service

of Democrats Early in June.

Other Cities Make Fight.

Two hundred thousand dollars, the

biggest offer ever made, is the buit

hung up by San Francisco to capture

MERCHANTS TO WAR

Committee Discusses Bill Which

May Be Submitted to Con-

gress Next Session.

ON FAKE AUCTIONS

# **Bust of Bryce Given** National Art Gallery

The Smithsonian Institution today announced the installation in the National Gailery of Art. located in the new Na-tional Museum Building, a bust in bronze of former Ambassador James Bryce. The bust was executed by Hen-

Bryce. The bust was executed by Henry Hudson Kitson, of New York, and was presented by him.

The exhibit of eighty-two drawings in pencil, pen, charcoal, chaik, crayon and water color, executed by contemporary French artists, and presented to the people of the United States as a token of appreciation of the work of American citizens in relieving suffering during the war, still continue to draw crowds to the gallery. The ictures are described in a catalogue presented to visitors.

# Kentucky Association Arranges for Banquet

Arrangements are being made for the entertainment and banquet of the Ken-

At he signariers of the American reBet committee confirmation was forthcoming of the minister's statement that
and had been promised. The committee
intends to appeal to the Washington
evertine at it was stated, contributions, said members, will be received
gladly at New York headquarters.

Denies Miss Cavell

Implicated 8 Persons

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The foreign office
announces that it has now ascertained
that the statement which occurred in a
letter from Brand Whitlock, United

Arrangements are sent on the Kenentertainment and banquet of the Kentheky State Association at the New Ebbitt, December 14.

Governor-elect A. O. Stanley is exgovernor-elect A. O. Stanley is exprecised to head the list of guests. Former Senator J. C. S. Blackburn is the
horary president, and other officers
are Joseph E. Goodkey, president; Robert W. Durham, vice president; Robert W. Durh announces that it has now ascertained that the statement which occurred in a

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The Congregation of the West Wishignion Baptist Church, Thirty-hist and
N streets, will welcome at the morning
service tomorrow the Rev. br. GeorgeW. Beall, of Virginia, a former pasted
who is in attendance at the sessions of
the State Baptist Convention of Viginia, at Clarendon. The Rev. Dr. R.
D. Gaw, pastor, will preach at the
evening service on the subject, "What
De Baptists Believe Ahout Baptism".
This will be the second sermen in the
series, "What De Baptishs Believe
The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service.

# One Year Ago Today in the War

Seven million men were fighting on the eastern front. Washington accepted Turkey's explanation that the U.S.S. Tennessee was fired on because she was entering a mined harbor